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Colder classrooms ahead as crisis will force cutback

by Brian Smouse

While the nation reels in the midst of a serious fuel shortage, SAC students will soon find themselves in colder classrooms, while campus lighting may not be affected by the energy crisis.

"The existing crisis definitely will affect SAC," warns Dr. John E. Johnson, college President.

While some measures are being taken to observe the current trend of energy conservation, stronger measures are currently on the drawing board and will be put into effect very shortly.

"We are currently checking the use of lights during the day and checking the time clock for our night lights," said Johnson.

These night lights are in fact, vandal lights for security precautions. They are automatically turned on after 10 p.m. "To reduce the lighting

would cause a serious security problem," remarked Johnson.

One other measure soon to be enacted, is the lowering of all thermostats to a maximum of 68 degrees. "We are trying to adjust to the temperature change by gradually lowering the thermostats," said Johnson. "We are going to put it into effect, but it will take a little time."

When asked about the gasoline shortage and the transportation problem, Johnson commented that it was a personal matter for students and instructors alike to get to work and to class on time. Johnson believes that one of the major causes of the fuel shortage was the fact that the U.S. failed to set up a reserve stockpile for emergencies such as the one that we are now facing.

At the end of 1970, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the U.S. consumed more than 35 per cent of the

world's total electricity production.

Current studies indicate that if power needs continue to grow at present rates, the needs will exceed the 1970 consumption level by seven times before the year 2000.

One day parking fee- 50¢ or a 'toy for tots'

If there is an empty seat in your car when you come to school on Wednesday, Dec. 12, don't be surprised when you are stopped at the entrance to the campus by Marines and asked for either 50 cents or a "toy for tots."

It is the Associated Women Students' (AWS) answer to the energy crisis, according to Linda Cadmus, AWS president.

Cadmus said that from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on that day, two Marines and one girl will be stationed at each of the five entrances to SAC. Every car, whether belonging to a student, faculty member or staff, will be required to cough up 50 cents or a toy for tots (as part of the annual Christmas program) if every seat in the car is not occupied.

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must be timely in handling this matter."

The vetoed bill would have allowed all students, whether or not they had purchased ASB cards, to vote in the upcoming Senate elections, thereby increasing student body participation.

Miller, however, feels that present ASB cardholders alone have the right to vote in these elections. "We promised ASB cardholders that they, exclusively, would have the right to vote," he said. "To take away that promise in the middle of the year would be completely unfair."

There appears little doubt among the Senate that all students will eventually be allowed to vote, whether or not they purchase an ASB card. It is just a matter of time before such a bill could be implemented successfully.

Vets initiate program for swim tutoring

A new swimming program, designed exclusively for SAC Veterans, has begun under the direction of a former Army swimming instructor and human "guinea pig" for underwater demolition crews.

The brainstorm of 54-year-old Bill Dettman, the program is designed to provide private and group beginning and advanced instruction in recreational and therapeutic use of the water, along with tips on aquatic safety.

The program carries the endorsement of water polo and swimming coach Robert Gaughan and is aimed at males and females alike.

Dettman, who currently carries 12 units, may be reached through the Veterans office on campus. There is no charge for the new program.

Hi-Performance to sponsor Walk-a-Thon for hemophilia

by Linda Ramirez

SAC's Hi-Performance Club will sponsor a 'Walk-a-Thon' at Orange County International Raceway on Dec. 1 to raise money for the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The money raised from the event will help build a blood-donor center to meet the needs of hemophilia victims in Orange County.

Hi-Performance Advisor David Whitcomb urges anyone interested to participate.

Each participant in the walk must obtain pledges from sponsors giving a certain amount of money for each mile walked.

Hemophilia is a hereditary disease in which the blood lacks a necessary clotting agent. Only 100 people in the United States are able to afford the treatment necessary to control hemophilia. Expenses for this treatment run

as high as \$22,000 annually.

More than 100,000 hemophilia victims depend on donations from private sources to support their need for treatment.

A small cut or tooth extraction could be fatal for a hemophiliac, unless he receives the expensive, periodic injections containing the necessary clotting agents.

Whitcomb stressed that there is no danger in the walk itself. Cars and trucks will constantly pass walkers to offer medical assistance and pick up those who want to end their trek.

Internationally prominent race drivers will participate in the Walk-a-Thon, and trophies and prizes will be awarded to schools and individuals.

At the end of the event, a racing competition will be held at the raceway and all participants of the walk will be admitted free.

'Creativity' to be subject of Ray Bradbury

Popular science fiction writer, Ray Bradbury, will lecture tonight in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Author of several short stories and novels, including *The Illustrated Man* and *Fahrenheit 451*, Bradbury will speak on "Creativity as Its Own Excuse or How to Be Madder Than Captain Ahab."

Admission is free to ASB cardholders, \$1 for non-cardholders.



THE PACIFIC POPS ORCHESTRA, accompanied by the singing "Notables," will present a Christmas Concert tomorrow, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Admission is free.

JOHN GODDARD, internationally famed explorer, will present a colorful film and lecture on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Admission is free.

FAMED FUNNYMAN BILL COSBY will perform in two shows on Sun., Dec. 9, at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets, \$3 for ASB cardholders and \$4 for non-cardholders, are on sale at the bookstore.

THE CHRISTMAS STAR, an astrological investigation of the Star of Bethlehem, will be presented in Tessmann Planetarium on Dec. 6 and 13 at 7 p.m. Viewers are urged to be prompt.

ADVISOR TERRY BALES and 12 members of el DON, will journey to Mt. San Jacinto College Dec. 7-8, to participate in the Regional Convention of Beta Phi Gamma, National Collegiate Journalism Fraternity. Staffers will compete in eight on-the-spot contests, including news, sports, feature and editorial writing, front page layout, and news, sports and feature photography.

THE ORANGE SYMPHONIC CONCERT BAND, sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of Rancho Santiago Community College District, will visit two hospitals during the pre-Christmas period to present concerts. Directed by Randall Coleman and Charles Andersen, the band will be at St. Joseph Hospital Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Fairview State Hospital Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Open elections vetoed by ASB President Miller

by Ray Murray

ASSAC President Mark Miller has vetoed a Student Senate vote to open ASB elections to all students, whether or not they are ASB cardholders.

Miller's decision came after several students voiced their disapproval of the bill, claiming that the right to vote in ASB elections was a privilege accorded only to ASB cardholders.

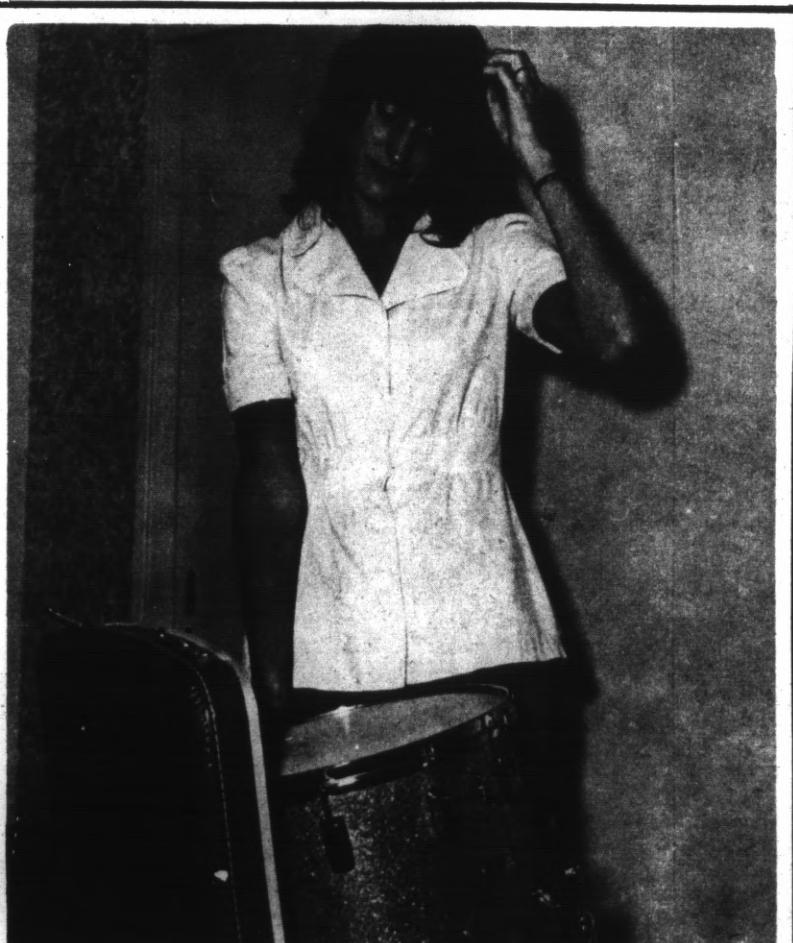
According to the Student Body President, however, the biggest factor in his decision was "timeliness." "I'm all in favor of opening the elections to all students," Miller stated, but we

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LET'S SEE NOW--Alice Hall, member of the SAC Marching Band, ponders how to pack drum in her one piece of luggage allowed for the band's trip to Mexico City. The band, directed by Ben Gilver, will be performing during half-time of the SAC-Mexico Poly football game tomorrow, Dec. 1.

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'Open' casting should be limited ...

The el DON has periodically heard students question the use of professionals and non-students in many college departments. Complaints generally have been that these people have increased the status of the college within the community at the expense of student involvement, participation and learning opportunity.

A case in point is the Theatre Arts Department.

In the past few years, TA department productions have been open to the public rather than restricted solely to students. According to department head Robert Blaustone, this was done because "the college is interested in bringing in the community." SAC President John E. Johnson partially agrees with this thinking in stating his desire for "cultural development within the community."

He cautions that campus theatrical productions are

intended as "a laboratory for the students in Theatre Arts majors."

The musical *Funny Girl*, which recently played in Phillips Hall, had a cast containing over 25 per cent non-students (seven of 27). Of the five major parts, four were taken by non-students.

Perhaps the biggest problem is in the nature of the theatre itself. Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, formerly with the Theatre Department staff, once said,

"Drama is not like athletics. In sports there must be a loser and sometimes it is your team that fails. But in drama, every production is expected to be good."

It seems that in the theatre, you are either very good, or a failure. Where no one would expect Coach Gorries' football team to compete with the Rams, Brucks' department does compete with pro companies in the community.

According to acting instructor, Thomas Brucks, the drama department does not consider an actor a professional until he joins the actors EQUITY union.

If we take the Webster definition of a professional as "one who receives money for theatrical productions," three members of the cast in lead roles are currently contract professionals.

Funny Girl is entered in the American College Theatre Festival. Their rules require only that 50 per cent of the cast must be students. According to Brucks, it is common to use pros in the Festival.

Limited rehearsal time due to construction in Phillips Hall, and Blaustone's hopes for a success in competition, led to the decision to produce *Funny Girl* as the fall production.

Blaustone

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Letters to the editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the peak of football season, SAC's flag twirling team received somewhat of a "nasty" letter. Since the writer chose to remain anonymous -- the flag twirlers wrote a Letter-to-the-Editor in hopes of reaching this person. Both letters are printed below:

Dear Jackie,

I regret to inform you that your flag twirling squad is the laughing stock of the entire school. More people watch your squad for laughs than the football team.

As a concerned citizen, I suggest either you and your squad hold more practices or charge admission as a sideshow.

Very truly,
SAC fan

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Dear SAC fan,

We, the SAC flag twirling squad, regret to inform you that your letter is the laughing stock of the entire squad. More people have read your letter for laughs than you can possibly imagine.

As concerned flagtwirlers, we suggest that you either put up your pen and paper for life or grow up and face us.

The lack of your signature proves our point.

Thanks,
Jackie, Kathy, Joanne & Cathy

Dear Editor,

In a recent Letter to the Editor an instructor accused the Art Department of "ugliness" in the design for the current gallery exhibition announcements. That may or may not be; but as of now, the Art Department is guilty of a much more serious lapse in taste.

A group of faculty members and students have formulated an encouraged a campaign to humiliate this instructor. They have used this man's innocent opinion as a device of torment and adopted his own words as

their slogan. The group's greatest propaganda is a huge graffiti board erected in the Humanities Building for the purpose of writing libelous remarks directed at this teacher.

Now, whether or not Mr. Benner understands the concepts of clay on paper is a matter which, I'm sure, can be taken up with him personally. But, seeing as how the Art Department tends to whine whenever its freedom of expression is jeopardized, why would they show such intolerance towards one man's opinion?

Can't they take the criticism they so eagerly dish out? The department makes it well known that they merely want this teacher to "get informed," as if one's personal taste may be corrected for its deviation through better understanding.

What has really happened is that a small group has passed judgement on this man and now intends to use childish tactics in a get-even scheme.

Art department -- grow up!

Sincerely,
Nanette Brown

By
George!

As I watch the student government function this semester, I often wonder if the ASSAC senators realize the significance of the particular issues they are becoming involved with. They are taking on projects that can and will effect all students at Santa Ana College, as they should be -- but many of the senators do not seem to realize what's happening.

It appears that some snap judgements are being made without the proper amount of advance research being done to investigate all angles and ramifications of any decision that might be made.

For example, ASSAC voted recently to open the polls to all SAC students in the upcoming student government elections -- regardless of whether or not the student owned an ASB card, and, therefore, paid \$10 for the right to vote for the ASSAC officers.

Mark Miller, ASSAC president, very wisely vetoed the bill and, after listening to all sides of the issue, the ASSAC senators reversed their position and allowed the veto to stand. Why didn't they do their homework before they passed the initial bill?

This was only the beginning of an extremely critical issue and series of proposals that the student government will be faced with throughout this and next semester. The entire problem hinges upon what to do to encourage maximum participation of SAC students in such activities as student government,

attending college sports events, guest lectures, etc. -- as well as voting for ASSAC officers. student administrations attempt to overcome this very problem.

This issue may be reaching a climax, however, especially with the bill that

President Miller put before the ASSAC Senate earlier this week in his "State of the Students" address.

Miller called for the ASB card to be divided into five parts, beginning the 1974-75 school year, and for five separate cards to be sold to students instead of just one. These include: a club membership card for \$3; an athletic card for admission to all sports events, \$5; an activity, lecture and speaker card for \$4; a discount card for the Two-for-One booklet, \$3; or the ASB card as it currently exists (offering all of these student benefits) for \$10.

While not stating it officially, Miller believes that voting for ASSAC officers should be opened to all students -- regardless of their financial support of ASSAC. In other words, since the student government ideally belongs to all students, not just those who paid \$10 to join ASSAC, then every student should have the right to vote for its officers.

This point was not covered, however, in his "State of the Students" address and was not included in the Senate bill put before ASSAC. The reason he vetoed the initial bill that opened the polls to all students was because of the promises that were inferred to students who purchased the ASB card at the beginning of the year. This would have been extremely poor timing, to say the least. For this decision, Miller is to be commended!

However, I believe that there may be even a better way to resolve this problem of who the student government belongs to and who should have the right to vote for its officers.

This very problem has been the central topic of many discussions in recent weeks. During one of these discussions (that I was personally involved in), an extremely interesting and I believe sound, idea was presented by a student who has attended SAC several semesters and who has watched many

This student, Phil Gatton, suggested that a "token" mandatory fee of possibly 25 cents for part-time students and 50 cents for full-time students be imposed -- so that every student would honestly have the right to have a say in the student government and vote for its officers. The amount of the fee would not be as important as the idea behind it.

This would eliminate the complaint: "just because I can't afford the \$10 for an ASB card, why should I be penalized by not being allowed to vote?" It would also help provide the necessary funds to operate the student government with and would enhance even more President Miller's recommendation to divide the ASB card into several entities.

Whether or not this idea would attract Miller's support, however, is questionable. The student body president has gone on record as being "against" any mandatory fee -- then again, he supported the \$3.50 mandatory fee for a Student Health Center. Consistency is not one of ASSAC's strong points!

Maybe the ASSAC Senate has learned by its mistakes, however, since it tabled Miller's bill to divide the ASB card into five parts and passed it on for a committee to study.

Again, I want to stress the same point we have talked about for the past two issues -- that no matter what decisions are made, the "timing" of initiating these new decisions should be kept foremost in the senators' minds.

All sides of each issue should be carefully looked at, evaluated and presented to the Senate, before any decisions are made.

And lastly, I can't help but think that maybe Senator Janet Tisthammer may have the right idea -- when she suggested that the Senate take the "open voting" issue (the entire package, for that matter) to the students as a whole for their thinking. In other words, hold a special election to get the student body's reaction to what should be done, when and how.

It will be interesting to see how this progresses. I will be keeping you informed!

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SAC teacher turns author

Instructor writes philosophy text

by Andrea Rivera-Cano

"It's the sort of book one would like to take on a train and open at three in the morning, and then shut and look out the window at the small passing towns and the last lights where all-the-people-who-must-indeed-be-good are sleeping and do not know we are going by."

Ray Bradbury

The book *Philosophy* by Dr. James Christian, chairman of SAC Philosophy Department was recently recognized by resolution by the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees.

Though many specialized manuscripts are being published by instructors throughout the country, Dr. Christian's book is intriguing because it is written in synoptic form. That is, seeing the whole together or taking a comprehensive view to attempt to achieve an all inclusive overview of one's subject matter. One of the critically acclaimed features of the textbook is the choice of clever quotations and graphics dating from Plato to Peanuts which border each page.

"Most philosophy textbooks today are beyond the comprehension of most students. They have been written to the intellectual elite. Few textbooks are written to help the 95 per cent of our students who are asking profound and ultimate questions about life, who are concerned, serious, even despairing, but who are written off by most philosophy teachers and texts as 'not capable of doing philosophy,'" states Dr. Christian.

"Perhaps, worse than that," he adds, "our best students enthusiastically take philosophy because they want to probe the

meaning of their own lives; but by the time they take one or two courses they change their major. They have been called dummies by analysts, shredded by logicians, and mummified by the historicists. Many of our students, having gone on to higher philosophy, return and say, 'You can't do philosophy in philosophy.' Our students have asked for bread and we have given them stones."

What Dr. Christian has accomplished is further revealed by the recent comment by Robert Putman, SAC instructor of philosophy and logic. "Dr. Christian has exceeded in an outstanding degree to get people talking. His textbook works. He has sustained an effort to workout a plausible solution in presenting philosophy to the cross section of the community that exists at this college. Philosophy is a participant sport and he has motivated the people to play."

Marvin Gaye sings of emotions in album

by Clarence Childress

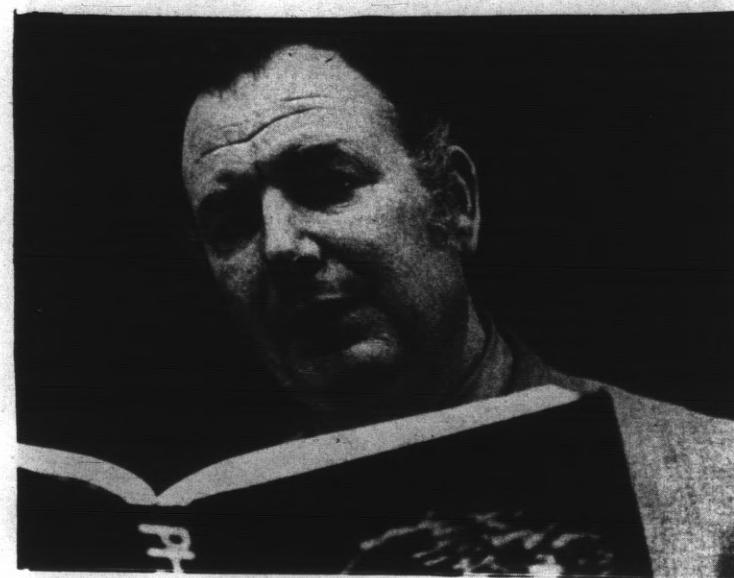
"Telling it like it is," has become one of the most efficient ways to sell an album in the record business today, and singer Marvin Gaye's album *Let's Get It On* is no exception to the rule.

The album *Let's Get It On* covers a wide variety of life. God, peace, sex, love, birth and death are all covered with the mature reasoning and forth-rightfulness of Gaye.

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"I HAVE WRITTEN this book for my philosophy students...and for all who are caught up in the wonderment of life--its mystery, its enormity, its diversity," said Dr. James Christian of his textbook, *Philosophy*.

Presently, Dr. Christian is preparing a reader supplement to *Philosophy*. At the first of the year he will address several philosophy conventions in Arizona and Texas; and in his free time he will probably be skin diving, collecting shells or indulging in amateur astronomy.

Or perhaps he will reflect on his life, which has zig-zagged him around the world from Arizona, his birthplace, to Boston University where he taught; from Iowa where he was the dean at Simpson College, to Africa and Europe where he

traveled...and through small passing towns and the last lights where all-the-good-people-who-must-indeed-be-good were sleeping and did not know he was going by.

"House of Blue Leaves" will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 in the Intimate Theatre (room P10).

Tickets go on sale in the Theatre Arts Dept. office.

Character roles are announced

Cast selections for the comedy *House of Blue Leaves*, have been announced but according to Director Tom Brucks, "remain tentative."

Playing "Artie Shaughnessy" is Tom Clicker; Jeff Sousa as "Ronnie"; Sharon Love as "Bananas"; Alice Riech as "Bunny Flingus"; Debbie Moore as "Corrinna"; Madge Bourdeaux as "Head Nun"; Eve Boranian as "Second Nun"; as "Man-In-White".

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Fire Science student dies aboard tanker

SAC student Steven Shisler, 28, of Westminster, died Tuesday while fighting a fire aboard a tanker at San Clemente Island.

The tanker caught fire while docked at Wilson Cove, the northeast end of the island.

Following the extinguishing of the blaze, Shisler along with two others, boarded the ship to inspect the blaze damage.

Shisler was in the hull of the ship, below the surface of ground, as he suffocated from smoke and fumes.

Being a Navy civilian fire fighter, he commuted to the San Clemente Island Naval Base from Westminster. He took classes at SAC on his off duty time.

Majoring in Fire Science, he was to get his A.A. degree in June in that field.

Crossword puzzle

by Ismael M. Calderon

**ACROSS**

- 1. An overabundance
- 9. A flirter
- 16. Wintry
- 17. A dandy, swain
- 18. Father
- 19. Shelter
- 20. Smooth, mild
- 22. God Gold (Span.)
- 23. Country in SE Asia
- 25. Good digestion
- 28. Independent farmer
- 29. One's Lies Causes Pain
- 30. Od
- 32. ego, superego
- 33. Good Things Heal
- 34. Servile
- 35. Blunt, stupid
- 37. Something subsidiary, secondary
- 39. Caprice, Whim
- 42. A color
- 44. A row, rank
- 45. Prefix meaning in, into
- 46. Tuesday
- 47. Fine distinction
- 48. Toward
- 49. Parents sister
- 50. Hello
- 51. A crude stone implement
- 52. Bachelor of Arts
- 53. Pertaining to weather
- 54. At that time
- 55. To annoy, vex

DOWN

- 1. Sluggish, apathetic
- 2. Place, stead
- 3. Every Bigot Employs Prejudice
- 4. Tellurium (abbrev.)
- 5. Here Rests In Peace
- 6. Biblical name of Heliopolis
- 7. Furious, intense
- 8. To pacify
- 9. Insignificant
- 10. To scrape off
- 11. Chemical element Ne
- 12. A lawyer
- 13. High praise
- 14. Period of time
- 15. To scrape or grate
- 21. Divine character
- 22. Exclusion, neglect
- 24. To modify
- 26. Terse witty statement
- 27. Able to pay
- 31. Reluctant
- 36. To noise about
- 37. Small mesa
- 38. Sun-dried brick
- 40. Prefix meaning against
- 41. Blood tube, vessel
- 43. And others (abbrev.)
- 47. Born (to introduce maiden name)

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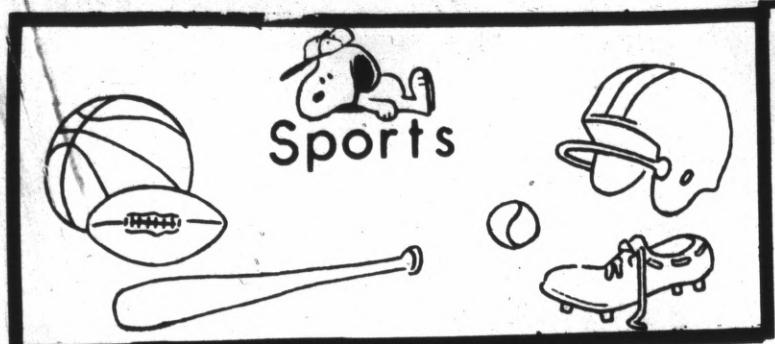
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Southwestern Tournament to open wrestling season

by Rob Lundgren

The SAC wrestlers invade San Diego tomorrow morning in the annual Southwestern Tournament. The tourney will be attended by 22 of the finest colleges in Southern California. The Dons placed fourth in this event last year and have high hopes of bettering last year's mark.

The Santa Anans will return home for a double-dual with Grossmont and Southwestern Colleges on the following Wednesday.

Three of the many bright spots on the Don club are: Frank Gonzales, Jim Wood and Don Shuler. All three wrestlers

are freshman on Coach Frank Addleman's team.

Frank Gonzales, competing in the 134 pound weight division was selected to the All-America team his senior year in high school while compiling a 97-1 overall record. He was a two-time state champion and runner-up another year. Frank also had the sixth highest winning percentage in the nation among high school wrestlers.

Jim Wood, wrestling in the 142 pound class, has determination and the desire to win. He has done well in early competition while finishing first at a recent tourney. He has beaten many of the areas finest



Three Don matmen who have sparked their team to many wins this year are Don Shuler, Frank Gonzales, and Jim Wood.

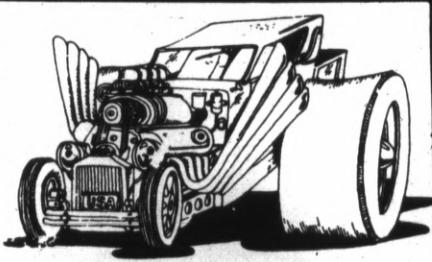
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Dons say 'adios' to grid season

The 1973 football season will close with a flourish tomorrow evening when the Dons of SAC play the Burros Blancos of Institutiono Politecnico.

For Don mentor Dick Gorrie

the season has not been as profitable as expected. His team won only two games and tied one out of the ten games they played. Despite their poor overall record, the Dons were in a position to win the South Coast Conference title, but the Fullerton Hornets secured first place and a spot in the state playoffs by whipping the Dons, 19-0.

Now the Dons will terminate their '73 gridiron season with a game against the Burros Blancos.

The Burros Blancos is a team of all-star players in Mexico. The past Mexican teams have put great emphasis on a running game and kicking game.

The Burros will have to run past stalwarts such as Mau Kalati, Greg Boothe, Kevin Mexico-Bakersfield to be exact.

Souza, and Chuck Morganti in order to have a chance at winning the game. SAC's offense is powered by running backs Mike Randall and Junior Talasea, who rushed for a combined total of 900 yards. Receiver Rick Walker led the team in receptions with 23 for 239 yards. Although the Don offense is high-powered, it is also erratic. The abundance of offensive errors was the cause for many of the opposition's points this season.

There was widespread opinion that the Dons did not play their best against Fullerton and Cerritos. Had they won those two games, the trip they would be taking would be a lot shorter than to Mexico-Bakersfield to be exact.

Angel flies high as 'Don of the Week'

The Don cagers opened their 1973-74 season in amazing fashion, winning 99-41 over San Diego City College. The scoring leader of the game, and for the team thus far is Bobby Angel. The sophomore forward scored 23 points in the Dons' first win of the year, and scored 12 more in their loss to powerful Rio Hondo. Angel is counted on to be the Dons' high scorer this season, as well as being depended on for his defensive work. SAC is going to need his

points during the season, because they will be playing tough opponents. This week, the Dons play two of their most difficult challengers. Wednesday night, SAC took on Los Angeles Trade-Tech, a game which results were not known as press time. Tonight, the Dons tangle with the JV squad from UCLA at Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus. But with scorers with Bobby Angel on their side, the Dons should feel slightly more comfortable.

SAC cagers start season; contest UCLA JV's tonight

by Bob LeFevre

If their first two games are evidence the Dons of Santa Ana College appear to have the potential to become South Coast Conference champions. Although they split the two contests, the Dons displayed their talent and depth in every position.

In the opening game of the season, SAC jumped off to a tremendous lead against San Diego City College before finally breezing to a 99-41 triumph over the Knights.

SAC forward Bobby Angel led the offensive charge with 23 points. Angel missed only three shots all night, making 11 of 14 attempts. Backing up Angel's

fine performance were Paul Stewart, who scored 15 points coming off the bench, and Glen Clark who scored 13 points, also in a substitution role.

However, two Dons who should give Angel scoring help were held below their expected outputs. Forward Paul Lacher, whose fine shooting led to two SAC scrimmage wins, was held to five points, all from the free throw line. Guard Mike Adams, who also showed fine pre-season form, was throttled to six tallies.

The following evening, the Dons travelled to Whittier, where they played the rugged Rio Hondo Roadrunners.



SAC forward Bobby Angel goes up for an easy two points against San Diego City College. Angel leads the Dons in scoring after the first week of play.

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